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## Ute Universe in gas ignites Saturday fracas

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BYU Cougars and Utah Utes meet in Cougar Saturday afternoon, the atmosphere will be similar to that of a gladiator contest. Both teams will be fighting for

as to be the biggest game in the history of the rivalry back to 1922, the teams will be battling for a winner. C championship and trip to the Holiday Bowl in San Antonio. BYU have never played for the conference title and Utah football game will not be televised, but fans can see the entire game, along with the Virginia basketball game on two live-screen televisions beginning Saturday morning in the Marriott Center. According to Dave Schulthess, BYU sports information director.

Marriott Center will be open at 11 a.m. for the Virginia basketball game, free of charge, "as usual." The football game will cost \$1 for students and \$3 for

the general public. A crowd of 40,000 to 42,000 is the largest crowd in the history of the state of Utah. Last year in Provo when the Cougars played away both teams could possibly come away losers if they should tie. If Hawaii beats Colorado State Nov. 20, it would be the Rainbows to the bowl. An overcame one of the biggest obstacles they have when they defeated 16th-ranked Hawaii in 1981, but this game is even bigger. The Cougars are 8-1 overall and 5-0-1 in WAC play, having lost to the ranked Arizona State on Sept. 12. Their record in regular-season record a Ute football team has put

together. Utah defeated UNLV 69-28 and Wyoming 30-27, both teams BYU lost to this year.

The Cougars are 9-5 overall, 6-1 in the WAC and are ranked 18th by The Associated Press and 16th by United Press International. The Cougars are, of course, led by senior All-American quarterback Jim McMahon, a Heisman Trophy candidate. McMahon now holds 48 NCAA records and has tied two more. He needs two more touchdowns passes to break Tennessee State's Joe Adams' record of 81 T.D. passes in a four-year period and 218 more yards to break Mark Herrmann's four-year passing record of 9,188 yards. Both records could be broken Saturday. McMahon is also leading the nation in passing efficiency.

The Utes pulled off one of their biggest wins ever last week against the Wyoming Cowboys, 30-27. Their star running back, Del "Popcorn" Rodgers, did so well in that game he became the best Ute runner in history. Rodgers, who is the leading rusher in the WAC and the 31st best in the nation, ran for 222 yards to set a new single-game rushing record. He has 954 yards this season and may become the first Ute in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

His performance last week earned him WAC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

As a team, the Cougars are the leading scorers in the nation. They are scoring 37.2 points per game, just ahead of Arizona State's 35.3. The Cougars are the third leading passing team and the third leading total-offense team in the nation as well.

Although both teams have powerful offensive threats, it may be defense that decides Saturday's contest. Defense won the game for the Cougars last week and the Utes have registered three shutouts this season plus two other games where only one touchdown was allowed. Utah is giving up 15.1 points per game and the Cougars are giving up 17.5.

"Obviously, this is a big game for us," said Utah coach Wayne Howard. "It's the kind of game that coaches and players are shooting for all season long."

"It's where you want to be. Playing your in-state rival for the championship in the last game of the year."



Cosmo downs a Ute who had been on the warpath at the "Y". Dead Utes are everywhere.

## Ute Universe clubs help patrol Schmidt attempts for deals East-West summit

BYU clubs are helping BYU Security/

100 campus for various reasons, usually called spray paint, in an effort to prevent

from leaving their mark, said Sgt.

is working overtime, aided by clubs like

Knights and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, be-

an extra eye on campus monuments

Barber said.

he explained, he said, are the Marriott

Cougar Stadium, Wilkinson Center and

the Utes slipped by as a few weeks ago

Taylor, vice president of Intercollegiate

concerning the red U of U. No. 1 on the

legiate Knights have been guarding

## Ute Universe P agrees on cuts

INGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans

and Thursday to seek \$3.6 billion in new

domestic programs but spare defense in a

a veto of legislation needed to keep the

of running out of money at midnight.

the additional spending cuts — an aver-

in hundreds of programs — Presi-

Persson, foreign aid and benefit pro-

as food stamps and Medicare from the

nd of spending reductions.

mate vote on the \$417.4 billion spending

— still \$2.3 billion more than Reagan

was expected Thursday night or today,

ould then return to the House. A House

erlier this week rejected a similar plan for

a scheduled to leave California for a week's

vacation in London. But White

esman David R. Gergen said Thursday

an "would not leave Washington" if a

Y bill is not worked out.

however, refused to tell reporters if

considers the \$3.6 billion cut Baker is

flawed, even though Baker said it would

be president.

not going to lay out here, "this bill is OK

Y," he said. While the White House

hasn't said "no," he "hasn't said

yes," he added.

about " veto signals" relayed earlier by

from officials to Baker, Gergen replied,

not then and we are not now sending

o signals to the hill."

ger maneuvering to pass the emergency

bill, the Senate Budget Committee sent

budget plan to the floor that virtually

changes in economic forecasts and deficit

over the last six months.

Y, which passed without recommenda-

tionally a carbon copy of a budget outlin-

the "Y" at times of intercollegiate rivalry since the

"Y" has been on the mountain, he said.

"One year they sent girl strikers by to distract us," Taylor said. But, according to Taylor,

it didn't work.

"Almost every year security catches someone," Taylor said. "This year, we didn't expect them as early as they came."

Harold Anderson, director of physical plant,

said BYU fans probably pay back the U of U with

"nothing more than what they do to us."

Anderson said that in past years, if U of U fans

have done such things as painting the block "Y,"

decorating Cougar Stadium with red paint and

even painting the statue of the cougar at the

southeast corner of Cougar Stadium.

## Ute Universe ASB kills ticket line; distribution by drawing

Several hundred students waiting in

line for football tickets last night were sent

home angry after being told to return to day

for a chance at randomly selected tickets.

More than a hundred students remained

at the Marriott Center until about 11 p.m.

before student government officials finally

convinced them that remaining in line

would not help them to receive good seat-

ing.

Thursday evening the administration

requested Jeff Andrus, ASBYU athletics

vice president, to tell students to leave the

Marriott Center. Some students had been

waiting in line since 10 a.m., said Susan

Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations

director.

University policy prohibits over night

lines, she said.

David M. Sorenson, dean of student life,

and Scott Williams, special events direc-

tor of the Marriott Center, made the re-

quest because "it's a purpose of a student's

time, it's cold outside, and we're not in-

terested in having students sleeping

together when there is such a simple

alternative," said Hollingsworth.

The alternative is to allow students to

sign up for randomly allocated tickets be-

tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, she said.

A random drawing will be held at 4

30N.N. West Germany (AP) — When Soviet President Leonid

I. Brezhnev arrives Sunday on a four-day visit, the West Ger-

many will urge him to accept President Reagan's call for reduc-

tion of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he will use the visit — Brezh-

nev's first to the West since he and former President Carter

signed the SALT II accord — to press the Kremlin leader go

along with Reagan's offer to forgo deployment of U.S. missiles

in return for dismantling Soviet rockets aimed at Western Europe.

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# Reports say rise in GNP, but recession predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew rather than shrank this summer, as first reported, the government said Thursday. Nonetheless, economists said they are certain the nation is in a recession.

Revising preliminary figures that had indicated a downturn, the Commerce Department said in a new report that inflation-adjusted gross national product rose at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September quarter.

Commerce's preliminary report last month said "real" GNP — the value of all the goods and services the nation produces — had dropped at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the third quarter after declining at a rate of 1.0 percent in the spring quarter.

The transformation of a decline into a gain was due almost entirely to a buildup in inventories, a

clearly recessionary trend indicating that manufacturers were having trouble selling their goods.

In other words, U.S. businesses were still turning out new products and materials in the July-September quarter, and all that production counted in the GNP total. But sales were already slipping and have now slipped much more, according to other government reports.

If slow sales continue, as separate reports indicate they will, companies are bound to cut back production and lay off workers — as many already are doing — until their inventory stockpiles diminish, economists said.

Before adjustment for inflation, the gross national product rose to an annual rate of \$2.96 trillion in the third quarter, the new report said. Measured in 1972 dollars, to discount for inflation, GNP rose to a rate of \$1.513 trillion.

The inflation-adjusted figure, \$4.6 billion higher than first estimated, included a \$3.7 billion upward revision in inventories. Without that \$3.7 billion, the overall figure would have shown a slightly declining economy in the quarter. All of the figures are adjusted for normal seasonal variations in output.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who, like President Reagan, had earlier declared the arrival of recession, cited the inventory buildup as evidence the third-quarter revision "does not materially change the economic picture."

"Moreover, economic conditions deteriorated during this period," he said, indicating that much of any strength showing up in the third-quarter report had evaporated by the final month of the three-month period.

In addition, he said, the new report's figures on corporate profits "should be a source of concern to both employers and employees."

Before-tax profits increased 0.8 percent to an annual rate of \$20.9 billion, while after-tax profits rose 0.5 percent to a rate of \$18.5 billion, the report showed.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said Thursday that a seasonally adjusted 651,000 jobs Americans filed initial claims for unemployment insurance during the week ended Nov. 7. That was the same number filing claims the week before — the most since the economy was in its last recession in June 1980.

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Peak wind speed: 6 mph, 5:55 a.m. Thursday  
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# Provo to revote leeway

Provo School District's revised tax funds, will be given a chance to be voted by the voters on Nov. 27. The district's 8 schools, a 6.58 mill leeway, was revised by the municipal elections Oct. 13. Ben Benion, superintendent, said a petition more than 10 the city requested the Board to hold a referendum on the issue was along with

the petition for the new leeway, Benion said. The tax increase was lowered to 4.36 mills. Funds will be designated to improve conditions in three specific areas: teachers' salaries, class sizes and textbook costs.

Ed J. Feneager, a Provo dentist and BYU educator who has helped raise support for the leeway, said he and the other concerned citizens felt the school district

was in need of extra revenue and had not received it. Budgets can always be tightened, but in this case the district had done all it could and had to have more money, he said.

Teachers' salaries are lower than neighboring districts, Benion said. The leeway is needed to make salaries comparable with Alpine and Nebo districts.

Howard Stephenson, research analyst for the Utah Taxpayers' Association, said the new referendum means, "double jeopardy for taxpayers."

"Two elections in two months is voter harassment," he said. "The lowered mill levy doesn't change the association's position on the leeway."

Stephenson said there is lower voter turnout for special elections, and there won't be fair representation for the taxpayers because only special interest groups will go to the polls.

Ferguson thanked the members of the transition team for their work and presented them with engraved pen sets and plaques.

The co-chairpersons selected task force leaders last August and assigned each of them specific issues to research concerning the mayor-council form.

The team's report makes recommendations as to the separation of powers between council members and the mayor, the organization of the new council, the salaries of city officials, budgeting and management planning, land use, intergovernmental relations and other matters relevant to the transition.

The report recommends that the mayor receive an annual salary of from \$36,000 to \$39,000, and that the chief administrative officer receive from \$38,000 to \$42,000 per year.

Taylor said all the information presented to the city was for advisory purposes.

"From the beginning we've been an advisory committee with no legal power at all," he said.

Provo residents voted last June to change their present commission form of government to a new mayor-council form which would consist of seven elected council members, a chief administrative officer who will be appointed by the mayor next month and the mayor.

The new municipal leaders will be sworn into office on Jan. 4.

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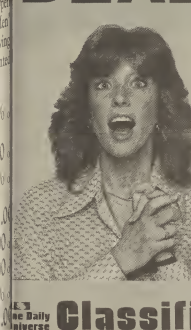
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## Park City mother given guilty edict

A jury found a Park City mother guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of her 18-month-old child, Brendon Talbot, Thursday in 4th District Court.

The jury spent almost two hours deliberating over the case, which both attorneys termed "tragic" in their closing statements.

Sending for the mother, Sandra Talbot, 30 E. 600 North, Park City, is scheduled for Dec. 11 at 10 a.m.

Talbot was found guilty of manslaughter, County Prosecutor Steven Kilpatrick said.

Kilpatrick said, in his closing statements, that to convict the defendant of manslaughter, evidence must prove "the defendants acts were reckless, and that she was aware of the risk she was taking."

The two-day trial began Wednesday.

After the jury announced the guilty verdict, public defender Gary Wright asked that the jury be asked individually of their decision. All jury members said they agreed with the verdict.

In his closing statement, Wright appealed to the jury to find Talbot innocent because "There are too many gaps in the evidence that the prosecution has presented. Since you cannot find in the gaps, there is a reasonable doubt."

Kilpatrick said Brendon was placed in a foster home shortly after birth because he was not growing properly. He was returned to his mother's care 2 1/2 months before his death April 11.

He said after the mother hit the child, she brought him to the emergency room at Utah Valley Hospital.

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The study of four medical colleges shows that female physicians are promoted more slowly at all academic levels. But the researchers say the reasons for this are unclear.

The results of the study are published in the Nov. 20 issue of the *Journal of American Medical Association*.

Dr. Lila Wallis, one of the study's authors, said her research showed that while the number of women in medical schools has increased almost threefold over 15 years—to about 30 percent—women account for only about 10 percent of all medical faculty, a smaller percentage than in 1965.

While admissions to medical school are rather straightforward, she said, the promotion process is much more subtle.

Criteria cited by medical colleges as factors in promotion include duration of service, quality of work, dedication, productivity and the amount of time spent in research, administration, teaching and patient care.

## Winter tuition

# Dec. 4 deadline for loans

Students needing loans for next semester have only a few days to complete the necessary forms and have them processed, said Ford L. Stevenson, director of student financial aids.

The deadline to qualify for winter tuition payment is Dec. 4.

Stevenson said this year a new system of processing loan applications is being used to speed up approval of loan applications.

"A student only needs to make two trips to our office," he said, "one to pick up the application and one to pick up the tuition voucher after receiving the loan. All other transactions are completed through the mail."

The new system is saving time for the applicant by eliminating the wait in long lines, he said.

More students have applied for loans this year than last year, he said. Part of the increase is because more applications can be processed with the new system. "Before, we could only handle about 70 people a day because each had to be interviewed. Now we have processed as many as 130 a day."

Part of the increase has been in the form of long-term student loans, including guaranteed student loans and BYU long-term loans, Stevenson said.

Students today have a much greater need for loans than they did just a few years ago, he said.

The increased cost of college and missions has

made it more difficult for families with many children to help, he said.

Most applicants receive their loan upon receipt of the loan, but between 10 and 15 percent are rejected, he said. There are usually three reasons for rejection: a need is not demonstrated, prior delinquency, or the student is on academic probation.

Stevenson said that few students have requested BYU loans.

Both types of FYU loans have a 12 percent interest rate if they are delinquent.

The long-term interest rate is 7 percent. There is no interest on short-term loans, but there is processing fee, he said.

## Diablo license stayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday suspended the operating license of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, saying it would require verification of earthquake protection equipment at the troubled California facility.

The NRC decision came at a closed hearing hours after a congressional subcommittee at which new questions were raised about the safety of nuclear power.

NRC Chairman Nunnally J. Palladino said the vote to suspend the license was unanimous.

"An order suspending the Diablo Canyon license has been approved by the commission," he said.

He added that there was division as to how the seismic verification would be accomplished, a key point since the utility that owns the plant wants to use its own consultant. But California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is insisting on a state independent of the plant's owner.

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## 3 new members join committee of 1982 class gift

Three students were ratified as members of the 1982 class gift committee at the ASBYU Executive Council meeting Thursday.

James Warnock, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in public relations; Debbie Jones, a freshman from The Dows, Ore., majoring in journalism; Rick Hutchins, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Finance Vice President Doug Bush make up the class gift committee.

Bush, chairman of the committee, said a fifth member might be added.

The finance office has received several hundred suggestions although as many as 50 percent are usually ruled out because they are not feasible, Bush said.

"We hope to have the narrowing down done by the beginning of February," he said.

The deadline for suggestions was Nov. 13. In other business conducted at the meeting, a \$500 loan was approved to the American Student Association for the establishment of fund collection agency to be part of that organization.

Hays said the loan would improve BYU's reputation among the members of the association and he expected the loan to be repaid by the end of January.

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# WAC pre-season poll

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SUN 21	2	SUN 44 3/4	3 1/2
UTEP 41	0	UTEP 101	0
Utah 46	0	Utah 107	0
Hawaii 46	0	Hawaii 117	0
UNM 53	0	UNM 162	0
CSU 66	0	CSU 184	0
AFA 74	0	AFA 294	0

## Coaches, writers picked the WAC champs

By KEVIN STOKER  
Sports Editor

DENVER—The teams dominating the battle will also be the ones dominating the Western Athletic Conference's Opening.

That's the way the WAC coaches and sportswriters saw it as they picked BYU, Wyoming, San Diego State and Texas El Paso, the conference's top rebounding teams last season, to finish in the top four spots this season.

When it comes right down to it—rebounding and good solid defense win ball games," said UTEP coach Don Hawkins.

Leading conference co-champion Utah, Hawaii, New Mexico, Colorado State and Air Force round out the preseason rankings.

San Diego State Aztecs

As David "Snooky" Gaines stood in front of the WAC sportswriters and coaches, he said just what he was going to mold all his talent into a winning team.

And last may be Gaines' toughest job as he returns with four starters and some highly recruited freshmen.

The Aztecs return the third leading rebounder in the country and bring in a freshman that some feel might be even better. The former, Michael Capps, will move to power forward and the latter, Leonard Allen, will probably move into the center slot.

"I'm going to be a good rebounding team," he said. "We feel much better this year than the first year when we were picked in finish 10th in a conference with only nine teams."

Texas El Paso Miners

"The key to our program is a kid from Tucson by the name of Dave Felt," Hawkins said. "He hit his back and has only practiced about 10 times. Right now he's not doing very well, he's playing at about 70 percent of his potential. If he can play we might be able to compete."

Utah cage coach Jerry Pimm, named District 7 Coach of the Year after leading his team to the WAC title and an NCAA berth, has a young unproven team for this year's campaign. The lone returner is 6-foot-7 guard Paul Mannion.

Pimm will have his hands full filling the openings left by first round NBA draft choices Danny Vranes and Tom Chambers. But a 6-foot-7 Craig Hammer and 6-foot-6 Peter Williams saw action off the bench last season. The Utes will probably start a freshman. The top candidate is 6-foot-9 James Van Ness.

Hawaii Rainbow Warriors

Coach Larry Little summed up what it will take for the Rainbows to challenge for the title when he said, "We got to rebound better and we got to shoot better." Two things Hawaii didn't do very well last season.

But the Rainbows still managed their first winning season in six years with a 14-15 record in 1980-81.

New Mexico Lobos

"We're probably another year young," New Mexico coach Gary Colson said. "We'll be a little different looking team this year. Most of all we want to be the best passing team in the conference."

Colorado State Rams

"Yes, I did survive the season." That's what first-year coach Tony McAndrews had to say about his 3-24 season at the Colorado State helm.

This season the Rams return with four starters, which include All-WAC guard Eddie Hughes. The guard should be solid, but the rebounding strength and inside game are questionable.

Air Force Falcons

"We're smaller than last year (the tallest player on the team is 6-foot-6)," Air Force mentor Hank Egan said. "But we should play our type of game better than last year because of experience."

## Basketball powers in Midwest ready for another banner year

CHICAGO (AP)—Mark Aguirre and Skip Lillard. Marquette has outstanding talent in Glenn Rivers, Terrell Schindt, Michael Wilson and Dean Mar-

guards. Notre Dame starts and stops with John Paxson. The Big Ten, for the last three years, has had wide open races and another could be in the making.

The conference has such balance that any one of three teams could be singled out as its top 10 player, and they don't include Indiana or Minnesota could be turning.

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# BA dribbles fast action

ROBERT PATTON  
Staff Writer

table.  
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IN CONFERENCE  
Iantic Division  
ampion Boston is led by best complete forwards in Larry Bird and Cornell.

Robert Parish is a key role machine.  
is led by all-time great "J" Erving who isn't getting around and wants a title so intense it.

nes is one of the best defense league and Caldwell with performer who plays the stretch.

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Albert King, Bill Wil-Ray Tolbert, will throw "M around, along with men Mike O'Koren and

entral Division  
is well-balanced, Chicago cold.  
ter Bob Lanier is in his last few seasons friendship.

Marques Johnson is in the of the NBA.  
uckner joins Brian-Vin Brigedman and Sidney around like they were last season.

Chicago Bulls are led by Gilmore, leading super-Greenwood and 6-7 guard are all of top breed.  
John Drew has a career 21 points per game and if Rollins can stay healthy

nes pick U of Idaho beat as champs  
Idaho (AP) — The Big Sky Conference season opens Thursday and the coaches 4-rich Idaho is the favorite to repeat as champion.

no coaches in a preseason poll picked the 5-6 and 12-2 in Big Sky.  
er two votes went to Nevada-Reno, just 11-15 last season but has All-center Greg Palm returning.  
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the Hawks should be a league nemesis.

Rookies Al Wood and Rudy Macklin, will provide relief for Drew and Mr. Everything, Dan Roundfield.

Indiana made the playoffs last year for the first time since joining the NBA.

Besnope Louis Orr came on last season at forward and guard Don Buse is a solid point performer.

Picer coach Jack McKinney will have his hands full this season to hit the playoffs again.

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division  
The San Antonio Spurs began to play defense last year and surprised the NBA.

The Spurs unveiled the Bruise Brothers last season and pounded the rest of the league.  
George "Iceman" Gervin is one of the top players in the league and scores a ton.

Dave Corzine, Mark Olberding and Reggie and George Johnson are the bruisers who hit the boards and provide the rest of the Spurs with the ball.

Houston's Moores Malone is one of the most dominating players in the NBA. The addition of Elvin Hayes should help the Rockets make the playoffs this season with a winning record.

Gulvin Murphy is one of the top scorers in the NBA and the Rockets should make the playoffs.  
Kansas City's Phil Ford is one of the most prolific playmakers in the NBA and massive rookie Steve Johnson has moved into the starting pivot

ness into the Lakers that keeps them on the run.  
All-Star forward Jamaal Wilkes averaged 22.6 points a game last season.

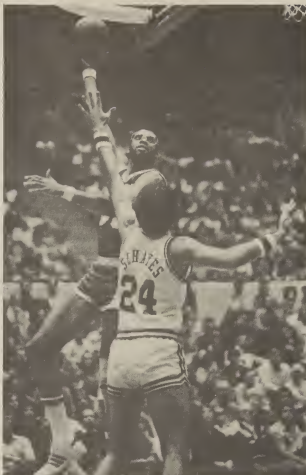
Guard Norm Nixon was second in the league in assists, averaging 8.5 a game.  
Michael Cooper is bedlam off the bench and 6-10 forward Mitch Kupchak should help the Lakers win in bundles.

The Sun's center, Alvan Adams, is a dynamic passer and Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson are a great pair of guards.  
Truck Robinson is just that on the boards.

Seattle's Gus Williams returned from his holiday and moves into the backcourt, with Vinnie Johnson and Downtown Freddie Brown.  
Lionie Shelton returns from a wrist injury to throw his bulk around under the basket.

Los Angeles Lakers are the cream of this crop with the Phoenix Suns not far behind.  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, perhaps the best center ever, is 34, but the sky hook is still deadly.

Magic Johnson injects a youthful



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## Utah Jazz

# Rookie Schaves rocking smoothly

By ROBERT PATTON  
Universe Staff Writer

A self-proclaimed rock 'n' roller, Utah Jazz rookie Dan Schayes is rocking along smoothly through the early days of his National Basketball Association career.

Schayes, a 6-foot-11, 245-pound center, was the Jazz's first pick in last year's college draft and the 16th pick overall.

He hails from Syracuse, N.Y., and is adjusting to the slower pace of Utah.

"It's a different world . . . really. The fact that it's different doesn't make it better or worse," Schayes said.

"It's a lot more conservative than what I'm used to," he added.

Schayes, who is Jewish, said, "It's the only time in my life I've been a Gentile."

"I got a very warm welcome in Salt Lake City. The people are friendly," Schayes is taking the adjustment to life in the NBA in stride.

Dolph Schayes, one of basketball's all-time greats, is Dan's father.

"I grew up with prestige. My dad is a Hall of Famer. He was the coach of an NBA team when I was in junior high."

"I pretty much know what the game is about," he said.

During his basketball days at Syracuse, Schayes was not an overnight star.

He played in the shadow of Roosevelt Bowie and Louis Orr before starting his senior year.

Last season, Schayes led the Orangemen in field goal percentage, rebounds, blocked shots and scoring.

"Schayes is a late bloomer like his dad," remarked Utah Jazz head coach Tom Nisleskie.

"I'll be happy if he's a third as good as his dad was, although I think he's going to be good enough to be a playoff center," Nisleskie added.

"The things I need to improve on, my strength, I can control. I'll get better as I get stronger," Schayes said.

Golden State coach Al Attles has taken players with all kinds of reputations and molded them into a team that is flashy, if inconsistent.

Lloyd Free is a gunner who modified his game last season and still averaged 24.1 points a game.

Forward Bernard King began to fulfill his potential and averaged 21.9 points per game.

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With more experience, "I'll be able to score more than compete," Schayes said.

After the Jazz victory over Denver Nov. 13, Denver center Dan Issel said: "He (Schayes) is very aggressive. He's not afraid to put his body on people and has a good outside shot."

"I think he'll be a good player," "My college draft position changed a lot during my senior year," Schayes said.

He was named to the all-tourney five in the Aloha Classic in Hawaii, along with honorable mention on the 1980-81 Associated Press All-America team and a berth on the Big East Conference All-conference team.

The Utah Jazz finished with a lowly 25-54 record last season but Schayes believes the Salt Lake team will do better.

"We're more consistent than last year and a lot stronger. We added five big new people and I think we're competitive with everyone in the league," he added.

Schayes is averaging 7.5 points and 4.3 rebounds in 25 minutes per game. His 62.2 shooting percentage leads the Jazz.

Aside from playing pro basketball, having a father in the Hall of Fame and measuring 6 feet, 11 inches tall, Schayes is just a guy from back East.

He graduated from Syracuse University in chemistry and received a \$2,000 post-graduate scholarship.

Schayes worked at a gas station before he was in high school and with his giant armspread became famous for washing windshields from one side of the car.

In college, Schayes played in the Syracuse team Schayes completes his career in Utah, he should know a little more about BYU.

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# Eagles see women cagers

By STACILEE FORD  
Staff Writer

BYU basketball fans will be getting more for their money this season . . . if they're earlybirds.

The 1981-82 BYU women's basketball team will be playing most of its games, both on the road and at home, preceding the men's varsity games.

Even though only one of this year's squad members has more than one year's collegiate experience, head coach Courtney Leishman said he feels the women will compensate for their lack of experience with "enthusiastic attitudes and a great deal of desire to excel."

The 1981-82 team has two seniors, three sophomores and eight freshmen.

Back for her final year of competition at BYU is senior All-America forward-guard Jackie Boen McBride. McBride, who averaged 22.5 points per game last season, was named first team All-America by the American Women's Sports Foundation.

She was a Wade Trophy finalist, and a Region VII Kodak All-America nominee.

The only other senior on this year's squad is Jeanette Weston. She is the third leading scorer in Cougar history with 861 points, and a 57-point-per-game career average.

Weston holds the Cougars' single-game record for free-throw percentage hitting 12 out of 12 against San Francisco during the AAUW National Playoffs in March 1980.

Backing up McBride and Weston are sophomores Valerie Cravens, Lori Vreeken and Elizabeth Jones.

Cravens, who started every game last year as a freshman, averaged 11.6 points per game.

Vreeken averaged 9 points per game last season and Jones, a walk-on last season, averaged 6.5 points per game.

Freshman additions are Kaisa Valtakari, Kathy Denton, Tatjana Gobec, Cindy Battistone, Alice Davis, Jill Coleman, Marva Whetten and Shay Marchant.

A forward from Lappeenranta, Finland, Valtakari averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds per game on her YMAA team in Finland.

Denton was named most valuable player several times during high school and this past season was named MVP in her home town of Las Vegas in both basketball and volleyball.

Gobec is a guard from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and played basketball for the top school team in the Republic of Croatia. She is also a member of the Republic National Team.

Battistone is a swing forward from Santa Barbara, Calif., and was named MVP for her San Marcos High School team three consecutive years.

Davis is a forward who was named one of the top 10 players in her home town Seattle area by The Seattle Times.

Coleman is a forward who represented the state of Utah, in Arizona, on Utah's 10-member Basketball Congress International team.

Marchant rounds out the Cougars' 1981-82 lineup. A center-forward, Marchant was on the All-metro team as a senior and was on the All-state team both her junior and senior years at St. Helena, Ore.



University photo by Linda Jo Stevens  
Freshman guard Tatjana "Tonya" Gobec, Zagreb, Yugoslavia, makes a running pass to Cougar teammate during women's basketball action. Freshmen dominate the 1981-82 team, which will have only two seniors.

## Ex-cager stays in shape

# Devin to return from Spain in April

By ANGIE HAIRM  
Staff Writer

Springtime brings good cheer to most people. Next spring, 5-7 forward Devin Durrant, who played for the Cougars during the 1978-80 basketball seasons will be returning to BYU.

Durrant will be coming home in April from the LDS mission he is serving in Madrid, Spain, according to his father, George Durrant.

George Durrant said Devin has been running and doing exercises on his preparation days to help keep him in shape. His mission president is not a basketball fan, so the missionaries don't play basketball at all.

Hasn't shot

"Devin hasn't shot a basketball in a year and a half, and he feels good about not playing," Durrant said.

"Devin said it was a great thrill to have his name in the sports page, but it's an even bigger thrill to have his name in somebody's heart whom he helped bring into the gospel," George said. "But he does still have an intense desire to play basketball."

Devin plans to return to BYU, and he'll have all spring and summer to prepare for the 1982-83 BYU basketball season.

Member of family

According to BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold, Devin is like a member of the family and will not have to try out for the team, but will have to earn his position on the squad.

Arnold and Devin have been writing to each other, and they have a mutual good will friendship, George Durrant said.

Meanwhile, Devin is busy being an LDS missionary.

Former companion

Corey Killpack, a sophomore majoring in zoology from Magna, Utah, was Devin's companion for three months.

Killpack said Devin is a good missionary, and from the very beginning they knew they would have great success as companions.

Killpack, a member of the BYU swim team, has a lot in common with Devin. Both are BYU athletes who went on missions.

Preparation days

"We ran, did calisthenics on our preparation days, but our greatest desire was to be good missionaries," Killpack said.

George Durrant said Devin has just been transferred to a mission home where he will be the assistant to the president.

Devin is deeply impressed with the Spanish people, and the letters he writes weekly are always positive, Durrant said.

Watch his weight

Devin has to watch his weight because Spanish food is conducive to gaining weight, his father added.

In the Missionary Training Center, there was a missionary who was doing a little better in the language than Devin, and because of his competitive nature, he was sound and determined to try harder to succeed.

This kind of dedication will help Devin become better than he ever was in basketball, his father said.

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By GORDON MONSON

To your bristles, here we go again, where basketball is taken as seriously as a spouse — the b-ball season is here. The Cougars, the 1981-82 campaign features a schedule which, as Bo Schembechler told me, is an ordinary team.

his year's schedule is like trying to kiss a leaping away from you — difficult, possible.

Frank Arnold, Glen Tuckett, Jeffrey Holmstrom, in charge around here is a sadist, torture, gets a kick out of pain, enjoys possible . . . or else someone is fairly a Cougar team can play some solid ball, usual is anything close to ordinary . . . uh, get a bugle player who plays a good round

team is good, it will need to play great. Great, it will have to play better. If the team is good, it will need to play great. Great, it will have to play better. If the team is good, it will need to play great.

ought to be interesting, anyway. I'll say the Cougars win their first five games, my vote for the No. 1 team in the country — in the whole, entire land. If they just survive, they'll deserve some love.

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only half the fun

Take a look at who the Cougars will be chasing up and down the court.

Virginia — As in Ralph Sampson U. Remember these guys, the ones who put an end to all that fun partying around here last March? These boys ended one of the best weeks of my life.

Although the Cave lost a few key players to graduation, Sampson, the 7-4 praying mantis, is back and as tall as ever.

UCLA — If you think the Bruins don't remember the embarrassing crushing BYU gave them in the NCAA tournament March 14, well, then you're as foolish as UCLA is talented.

Worst of all, the game is to be played at Pauley Pavilion. BYU will be as welcome at Pauley as President Reagan would be in Libya.

Oregon State — Sure, Steve Johnson is gone, but the defending Pac-10 champion Beavers are always nibblers. This year will be no different.

UNLV — This is an immensely talented team and if the Rebels come together this year they'll be a national powerhouse.

Couch Jerry Tarkanian is smiling and anytime Turk the Shark smiles, you know you got a problem. The man has a score to settle with BYU this year.

None of those teams mentioned are anything close to ordinary. And that's just the beginning — hopefully not an ending — in this year's basketball season. After all that, BYU will have to duke it out with Utah, Utah State, Wyoming, Hawaii, UTEP, San Diego State, et al.

If the Cougars escape the dangers presented by their 1981-82 competition — check the roster for the names Indiana Jones or Fred Roberts, one of the two will be leading BYU to an extraordinary season.

A season that would kill any ordinary team.

## SWC trying to grow

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M and Arkansas have made headlines in recent years, but for the most part, the Southwest Conference is a basketball league trying to grow into the big time.

Arkansas, the defending SWC champion, is the next best bet to take the SWC title.

Elsewhere in the Southwest, Texas El Paso always plays tough in the Western Athletic Conference.

League coaches are optimistic this might be the year SWC muscle gets some national respect.

"This league is due some respect and I think it can certainly hold its own," Houston coach Guy V. Lewis said recently at a gathering of SWC mentors.

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## Aggies look to improve last season's statistics

Things have to get better for the Utah State University basketball program in 1981.

Returning with a squad that finished 12-16 overall, and fifth in the PCAA with a 5-9 mark, head coach Rod Tuelier has two key words for this season — "depth" and "experience."

And a little bit of a "new look."

Two starters return to Logan who are quite familiar to BYU basketball fans — center Lee Cunningham and guard Lance Washington.

One factor the Aggies have in their favor is senior guard Greg Anderson, who transferred from BYU in 1980 and is slated to anchor the starting guard position.

To help in the other lean areas such as the forward spot, the Aggies went shopping during the off-season and grabbed three freshmen and one junior-college transfer in hopes of building up a powerhouse squad that lost three seniors in April.

After the school's first losing season in nine years, the Aggies need some type of spark to put them on a winning track.

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## North Carolina leads AP picks

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2. UCLA	20-7	1.119	10. Minnesota	19-11	618
3. Kentucky	22-6	1.041	11. Tulsa	25-7	482
4. Louisville	21-9	1.017	12. Indiana	25-7	406
5. Georgetown	20-12	861	13. Wake Forest	22-7	382
6. Wichita St.	20-12	861	14. Ala.-Birmn	23-9	285
7. Virginia	20-7	794	15. Missouri	22-10	273
8. DePaul	20-4	729	16. Georgia	18-12	253
			17. Louisiana St.	31-5	204
			18. Arkansas	24-8	196
			19. Notre Dame	22-6	168
			20. Alabama	18-11	140

## Pac-10 Beavers may be also-rans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two years ago, Oregon State replaced UCLA as the dominant basketball team in the Pacific 10 Conference, but the Bruins might be back on top this season.

"They're head and shoulders over every body else," veteran Oregon State coach Ralph Miller said of UCLA. "As far as measurement of talent goes, there's nobody close."

But Miller, who is third in career victories among active college coaches, still holds a slim hope for the other nine teams in the conference.

The past six years at UCLA have been filled with turmoil. Three coaches failed to live up to the success of John Wooden, whose Bruins' teams won 10 NCAA titles in 16 years. This season, another coach, Larry Farmer, will give it a try.

The Bruins' strength lies in veterans such as guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders.

At Oregon State, Miller must replace the three key players from last year's 26-2 team—center Steve Johnson and guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford. All three are playing in the National Basketball Association.

The Beavers don't appear capable of winning the Pac-10 title for the third straight time, but they shouldn't fall far from the top.

Southern Cal, Stanford and possibly California should battle for the other spots near the top of the conference.

Southern Cal, 9-9 in the Pac-10 last season, appears improved and could make a run at the title if UCLA falters.

The Trojans are led by guard Dwight Anderson, who averaged 19.8 points per game last season, and forward Maurice Williams.

California has the league's top rebounder, in 6-foot-10 Mark McNamara, who averaged 10.5 rebounds and 17.2 points per game last season.

Stanford rates as a dark-horse contender, and Arizona State faces a big rebuilding job with Alton Lister and Sam Williams gone.

At Arizona, Coach Fred Snowden is faced with the prospect of a

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Von Allemen, a freshman forward-center from Las Vegas, Nev., dunks for two points during a Cougar game practice. Allemen said the decision to attend BYU was an easy one.

## Decision easy for Allemen

By JAY EVENSEN  
Assistant Sports Editor  
For Von Allemen, the decision to play basketball at BYU was not a very difficult one.

Allemen, the Cougars' freshman forward-center from Las Vegas, Nev., said he was heavily recruited by several good universities, but chose BYU because of the quality of the institution.

"I didn't come here because of religion," he said. "I came because BYU has good coaches and outstanding personnel, and because there's not a better place to get an education in the world."

Ironically, Allemen, who stands 6-foot-9 and was an all-star in high school, said it was the lack of recruiting BYU did that persuaded him to come.

"BYU didn't give me a big hassle," he said. "The other schools would call me every other night. In fact, I was a little worried that BYU still wanted me."

Allemen said the thing that turned him off the most about college recruiters was the incessant question, "Have you decided where you're going yet?" BYU never asked that question and Allemen was impressed.

Allemen said he now feels his future is bright although he said he does not feel his high school years were as successful as he would have liked them to be.

"I didn't play the way I wanted to in high school," Allemen said of his days at Las Vegas' Bonanza High.

Although his performance earned him all-state honors, the team finished 17-13 his senior year and did not participate in post-season play.

"It wasn't that I didn't like the coach

we had," he said, "I just didn't like his style."

Allemen said the main problem his high school team had was an inability to play together. It was definitely not a lack of talent. The team also featured Trent Scarlett, a 6-foot-6 forward recruited by Nebraska.

Allemen paid a visit to BYU during his senior year and was impressed by the players, coaches and campus. The way the Cougars played in the NCAA tournament last year had little to do with his decision to come.

"I think that had been the case, Virginia called me three days before the deadline for my decision," he said. Virginia defeated BYU in the tournament.

The early part of the Cougars' schedule this year features competition against tough teams like UCLA, Virginia, Cal State Fullerton and UNLV. Allemen said he is confident the Cougars can fare well against all these teams.

"I think we'll do great against these teams," he said.

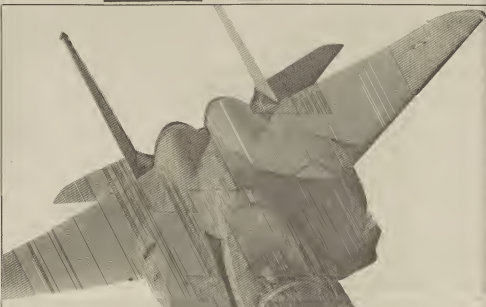
Allemen gets a few butterflies in his stomach every time he thinks about the Nevada Las Vegas game.

"All my friends and family are coming up," he said. "I worry about that game all the time. They're good, but I think we can beat them."

Being a freshman, it's hard for Allemen to know whether he will be seeing much playing time this year.

Whether he plays, Allemen said he feels he can learn much by playing with the great BYU front line in practice.

Allemen said the older players are great when it comes to teaching him. "They're great with me," he said. "I get lost at all the time, but I love it because that's the only way to get better."



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# McMahon

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Q: Did you have the choice whether to have knee surgery or not?  
A: It looks right now that I'm not going to have surgery because my knee is getting better. I'm starting to run better and doing a lot of things better each week.

## College draft

Q: Do you think the injury will affect your position in the college draft? Do you think anyone's going to play hands off with you like they did with Gifford Nielsen?  
A: I think from what I've heard from Coach Edwards and a couple of scouts, it's not going to affect my position in the draft. I think my coming back and playing is why it won't be affected. I think if I'd have sat out, and had surgery on my knee, my position in the draft would have been affected.

Q: Where would you like to play?  
A: West coast. San Francisco, L.A., San Diego.  
Q: Have many NFL teams have talked to you?  
A: I think from a number of scouts, but they don't really talk like, "Hey, we're going to draft you."  
They're interested in more personal information.

Q: Have you seen any pro receivers where you've said, "I'd really like to have those guys on the receiving end of my passes"?  
A: San Diego's receivers, especially when they had John Jefferson. Those are the kind of guys that make the job a heck lot easier. As a group, I think San Diego's receivers were the best in the NFL last year. They lost J.J., but they still have Kellen Winslow and Charlie Joiner.

San Diego  
Q: Do you hope San Diego loses a lot this year?  
A: Well, right now they are. There's another team I'm worried about and that's Baltimore. They're 1-10 and I've talked to their scout and Jones is in trouble from what I've heard. I wouldn't want to play back there.

Q: You hold 48 NCAA records and there's talk that McMahon does it all. What can't you do?  
A: Staying in the pocket.

A: I probably need a little more discipline, as far as staying in the pocket. I think it's what has me downgraded by most of the scouts. I could use a little more size. The reason I run so much out of the pocket is because I can't see my receivers.

Q: Did Wayne Howard recruit you?  
A: Yes, he came to my house one time, and that was it.

Q: Is that when you got your first good impression of Howard, or did it take a little while?  
A: No, the only time I've met him is the time he came to my house and that was all I needed.

Q: What did he say?  
A: I can't really remember... but I wasn't impressed and neither were my parents. I don't think he liked me too much either so that's... well, I really didn't care. I wasn't going to go to Utah anyway.

Q: You were raised in California and then moved to Utah. Does the rivalry mean as much to you as it does to players who were raised in Utah?  
A: It's probably about the same.

ers ago when the Marriott Center was under construction, I took two weeks to lift the four-million-pound roof plate with the help of hydraulic jacks. Once the

roof was in place, surface dirt was moved away providing space for the sub-level section. The Marriott Center is the home of the Cougar cagers.

## Sugars basketball 'palace' prepares for annual cage wars

By JEFF RUFFOLO

Basketball Section Editor

Information is silent and swift. In the summer and continuing well into September, workers are busy gearing-up for the anticipated season. Faculty crews prepare the wood surface by stripping and re-waxing the floor. Seats are stripped, cleaned and scrubbed. All of the permanent numbers are repainted, if necessary. The look and cranny of the restrooms, drinking fountains, showers, railings and steps are cleaned. Personnel make sure tickets are printed and mailed. Posted, seating requests are filled. Information is complete. The Marriott Center, the nation's largest privately-owned basketball arena for the BYU Cougars, is the Marriott Center in overall basketball attendance in 1980 with a average. BYU ranks second behind Kentucky with a average attendance. The Marriott Center gathered more than 326,650 people in the 15 home basketball games. About 100-200 tickets away from completely selling out for basketball this year," according to Tom, director of promotions for the Marriott Center. Basketball sell-outs weren't always the rule. Some students had to pay for their tickets, there would be when we would only have 16,000 to 17,000 per home

game," Duffin said. Yet, because the students now have to pay for every game — even if it is only \$1 per person — the annual attendance at the Marriott Center has boomed. "Except for the games that are played during the Christmas break, we can expect capacity crowds for every home game this season," Duffin said. When basketball was king at BYU from 1961-71, the Smith Fieldhouse was the castle. Hosting many visiting players such as Bill Russell, Jerry Lucas and McCount, the fieldhouse was also the home for BYU basketball standouts like Joe Richey, Dean Larsen, Terry Tebbas, John Fairchild and Dick Nemelka. When the decision to build the Marriott Center was made, construction began in earnest. Building a complex like the Marriott Center is no walk in the park. The roof of the building was put together on ground level and then hoisted into place. To lift the roof 38 feet required two weeks of work, although it was lifted about eight feet a day. The superstructure of the roof weighed more than four million pounds, and once completed, it was raised into place with the use of hydraulic jacks. Once the roof was in place, machines worked to move away the surface dirt to provide space for the sub-level section of the building. Because administration officials wanted the Marriott Center to be more than just a basketball arena, lighting platforms, overhead catwalks, backdrop curtains and projection screens were also added.

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## of U rivalry grows with WAC started in 1922, title on line

— It is a battle for the WAC crown and a berth in the Holiday Bowl. In 55 meetings, Utah comes out on top. The Utes have won 38 games and the Cougars have been slinking behind with only 13. There have also been four ties. The intercollegiate competition between the two schools began in 1922. It took BYU 20 years to win its first victory. In 1942 BYU defeated the Utes for the first time. The second victory did not come until 1958. It might have taken 19 years to get going, but in recent years BYU has dominated the series. In the schools' last two meetings, BYU has come out on top. "It's become more than just a game or contest when BYU and Utah meet," remarked Dave Schulthess, BYU sports information director. "This year it's just a rivalry

game," Duffin said. Last year, people spray-painted obscenities on the overhead walkway near the Marriott Center, before the BYU-Utah basketball game. Just last week vandals made their presence known on Y Mountain by painting red U's. The rivalry is as strong as ever, according to Tackett, but the performance of the teams has changed. Tackett feels BYU is a much stronger and predominant team. One of the drawbacks to the BYU-Utah rivalry has been the damage to property at both schools. Since LaVell Edwards has taken over as coach, we have dominated," said Athletic Director Glen Tackett. The rivalry is as strong as ever, according to Tackett, but the performance of the teams has changed. Tackett feels BYU is a much stronger and predominant team. One of the drawbacks to the BYU-Utah rivalry has been the damage to property at both schools.

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# Ballif looking to starting role in V backcourt

By GORDON MONSON Staff Writer

A quick chat with Greg Ballif will let you in on one irrepressible feeling — nobody is looking forward to the 1981-82 basketball season more than this senior guard.

He'll like a BYU road two weeks from the wedding — ready and rearing to go. He simply cannot wait, not anymore.

Patience is something Ballif has learned in his three-year career at BYU. He's spent plenty of game time warming the pine. In fact the 6-foot-4 guard has not shown promise, but when you're backstop to a guy named Danny Ainge, you get used to learning patience.

However, through the years, Ballif has had some playing time and when the opportunity has arisen, No. 24 has answered with solid performances.

The most memorable and timely came against Notre Dame in the NCAA playoffs in March. Ballif came through in the clutch during the second half, scoring 10 points, including the two that put the Cougars up for the first time in the game.

"That game was my best moment — no question," Ballif admits. "Not just that I played well, but the whole team played well."

That moment was one of justice for Greg Ballif. Years of hard work paid off.

If ever the hard work ethic had its chance to shine it was then, as Ballif's top-of-the-key jumper dropped through the net in the waning minutes of that tournament game.

Ask coaches, teammates, mom and dad about him, and chances are they will not go on and on about his natural talent — except maybe mom.

What they will tell you is this guy is a dedicated, hard worker. They point to their heart and say that's what makes this guy a basketball player.

"He's my kind of player — tough, dedicated and competitive. He is a true team player," says Cougar coach Frank Arnold.

Even Ballif himself says, "I've never been a natural athlete. I haven't been blessed with a lot of talent."

"I've just worked hard and dedicated myself to basketball. For some it comes easy — it hasn't been that way for me."

Making it less easy has been a painful foot injury that has plagued him since his freshman year.

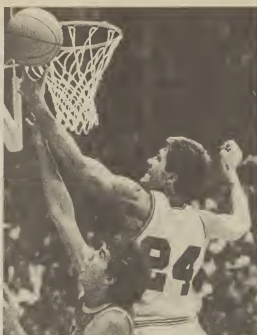
At the end of that and every successive year since he has had the foot operated on at season's end. The doctors say it's growth on his tendons and nerves as a result of his playing every year.

"It's a pain you just get used to," he shrugs. "Yeah, all right. You get the feeling this guy doesn't mind ingrown toenails and gets a kick out of going to the dentist."

Pain in the foot or not, Ballif has big shoes to fill this season, his last in a Cougar uniform. Both Ainge and guard Steve Craig were lost to graduation, leaving the guardline, in many people's minds, a bit suspect.

"I'm ready to show what I can do. There's no way I can replace Danny, but I'm excited to go out and play my kind of game. I'll have to be a team leader, keep things going and keep everyone enthused."

"It's his time to shine," says Arnold. "It's his challenge and he'll do very well."



Senior guard Greg Ballif goes for the bucket as he thinks about his new role on the Cougar back line. With Danny Ainge and Steve Craig graduating, Ballif should get a lot of playing time.

In high school, Ballif was named an All-American by Coach and Athlete magazine, and was named all-region and all-state by the Deseret News and The Salt Lake Tribune.

Under the guidance of his head coach at Provo High School, Ballif averaged 22 points and six rebounds per game and helped the Bulldogs to a 25-1 record.

The only loss the Provo Bulldogs suffered came during the 4A tournament, losing to Skyline, 46-44. With Ballif at the helm, Provo High never lost a league game.

Coming to BYU in 1977, Ballif played in the majority of the games as a freshman, averaging five points per game. His career-high game came against the Hawaii Rainbows in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu when he scored 12 points, and against the UT2 Miners when he also scored 12 points.

Ballif's hard work and driving play made him the squad's sixth leading scorer in 1980 — 4.7 points per game — and he had a .533 field goal percentage, the second best on the BYU squad.

Defensively, Ballif has shown he can get the job done. He held New Mexico's Kenny Page to only 18 points last year, and shut off All-American Roger Phegley at Bradley to lead the Cougars to an 88-84 victory on the road in 1977.

"I know I'm capable. I'm confident I can do a good job. It's been a struggle at times, now I'm ready to have a good year."

And Ballif's goal for the BYU basketball team? "Once you've tasted the big time — like last year — it's hard to settle for anything else. There's nothing like the NCAA tournament — nothing."

And nobody is looking forward to more.

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# ROTC grad earns top armor honors

A BYU ROTC graduate recently received top honors in the Army's Armor Officer Basic Course.

Lt. Col. J. Tom Kallunki, professor of military science, said 2nd Lt. J. Rick Gividen placed first in both leadership and tactics and would be named as the honor graduate in a

class of 200. He also placed third in academic subjects during the 16-week course held at Fort Knox, Ky.

Gividen graduated from BYU in April 1981. He completed the course in September and is now stationed in Fort Rucker, Ala. Gividen is in the Army Primary Helicopter Course.



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## CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
The Variety Theater is showing "The Elephant Man" at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.  
The JSB Weekend Movie will feature "The Great Muppet Caper" at 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
The MARE Twin Theaters will show the movies "The Grapes of Wrath" at 6:15, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m., and "Charlie Chaplin Revue" at 6, 8 and 9 p.m.  
Movies at the International Cinema will be "Aguirre" at 5:15 p.m., "Roads to Exile" at 7 p.m. and "Anxious to Return" at 9:30 p.m.  
The comedy "Homecoming on

the Wasatch Range" will be presented in the HFAC Margareta Arena Theater at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.  
Singer John Canavan will perform at Stage West in 375 ELWC beginning at 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
The dance team of Bobby Burgess and Elaine Niverson of the Lavender Walk Show will perform at the BYU Medals Ball and Ballroom Dance Championships at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.  
The BYU Lyceum Series will present pianist Stephanie Brown in concert in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

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### FLICK FLACK

**ARTHUR** (PG) (drama production) — Dudley Moore plays a malcontented playboy who enjoys fast cars and fast women. To keep his inheritance, he is being forced to marry a girl he does not love and wants to marry an aspiring actress. Fun and funny, instead, Moore's lovely look character makes for a funny film.  
**AGUIRRE** — A small band of 16th century conquistadors against the Puritan jungle in search of El Dorado, the mythical City of Gold. Bats between on the rail — mostly fever, starvation, lust — as one by one the banding pushes off only Aguirre is left.  
**THE CHAPLIN REVUE** — These of Chaplin's classic comedies in one show. "A Day's Life," "Bicycle Army" and "The Pilgrimage" show the funny man at his best.

**CONTINENTAL DIVIDE** (PG) (production) — John Belushi's latest film is more romantic than comic. Belushi plays a Chicago reporter named Gordon who is assigned to report on a corrupt city politician. For his safety, he's sent to the Rocky Mountains and falls in love with the scientist he's assigned to report on. The humor is more subtle than any other Belushi film.

**RELENTMAN** (PG) (Mature themes) — Intense, occasionally well-made movie about a man who's extreme birth defects hospital "adopt" him and he becomes a part of high society. Filmed in black and white, the movie effectively portrays London at the turn of the century. Excellent, but the intensity is too overwhelming for young audiences.

**SCALDER** (PG) (Violence, profanity, nudity, sex) — The old Cornellist story of a love violent and a lot less romantic. A hit for "Diagnosis and Dreams" fans.

**THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN** (R) (Sexual innuendo, some profanity) — Beryl Streng "Kiss me, Kiss me" and every scene in this love story of two ages told through a series of astonishing events. It begins in the early 1900s and the present day. Perhaps one of the most realistic love stories to be released in years. It incorporates both the sensuality and need for freedom that accompany every the most intimate of love affairs.

**THE GRAPES OF WRATH** — Henry Fonda and John Carradine star in the classic novel by John Steinbeck. Costar Jane Darwell won the Academy Award for best supporting actress.

**THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER** (PG) — Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog lead the Muppet gang in a hilarious musical comedy as good as the original "Muppet Movie," but the famous supervising producer made this movie. Miss Piggy has truly become the star of the show.

**GREASE** (PG) (Sexual innuendo) — John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in a musical about a love story in the '50s. Some good music and dancing, but it pushes the PG rating to the limit. Richard Crampton, in her first major performance, is the best in the cast.

**HALLLOWEEN II** (R) (Extreme violence, some nudity) — "More of the night he came home" is the premise behind this sequel film. There's no break in the suspense between the first movie and this version as producer John Carpenter with 12 terrifying ways to do away with someone. For the type of horror movie it is, it's terrific.

**LOOKER** (PG) (Nudity, violence) — Another conspiracy to overthrow society is foisted by the good guy during a futuristic showdown on a television model stage. Entertaining film that could be better but could have been a lot more.

**MORMON DREAMS** (PG) (Violence) — The movie portrays the life of John Crawford based on the novel written by his daughter Christina. The performance by John Crawford is excellent as the movie effectively shows the unknown, emotional and lonely side of the once great actors.

**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL** (PG) — Probably the best of the Monty Python movies. This time the English funny men are sent on a holy mission to find the Holy Grail. Many new classic comedy moments in crystal old best Python humor.

**ONLY WHEN I LAUGH** (PG) (Production) — Bill Smit's screenplay of the rocky rehabilitation of a Broadway actress, played by Martha Maimon, who struggles to re-establish contact with her teen-age daughter, Kristy McNichol, after spending 12 weeks in a sanatorium for alcoholism. The movie is realistic, yet funny with many of Smit's one-liners.

**PATENTLY PG** (Production) — Ben Reynolds portrays a bachelor who loves children. His desire is to star single yet find someone to have a child for him — and the best on. Not a typical Reynolds action-packed movie. Good comedy with a little ending.

**PRIVATE BENJAMIN** (PG) (Profanity, nudity, sex) — Gaby Harris stars in this comedy about a woman who joins the Army after the death of her husband and finds a life of her own in the process. Funny film.

**THE PURSUIT OF D.J. COOPER** (PG) — Nov. 24, 1971, D.J. Cooper jumped from a 727 jetliner with \$200,000 he had stolen from the airline and was never heard from again. This movie, starring Robert Duvall and Treat Williams, begins where history left off and tells what might have happened to the elusive hijacker.

**THE RAGGEDY MAN** (PG) — Sissy Spacek stars in the classic winning film about a divorce, her two sons and the father who makes their life happy again. An enjoyable film about human relationships.

**THE ROADS OF EXILE** — A visual, uncompromising tragedy of the last years in the life of French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, one of the most important minds of the 20th century and one of the fathers of the 1950s century revolution and romanticism.

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame combines wit and wit with director Stephen Spielberg of "Jaws" to create a thrilling adventure movie reminiscent of old Saturday serials following the

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The ratings listed are (G) general public, PG (parental guidance), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 admitted without an adult).  
Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

brethren of anthropologist Indiana Jones trying to outsmart Nazi Germany in finding the Ark of the Covenant. Looks to be a bit rough in spots.

**SLIVERS OF THE NORTH** (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Here's a movie about "roughness over odds" and meeting nature head-on. Set in the Canadian Northwest, Ray films one crisis after another and wins. A funny, exciting film.

**SUPERMAN II** (PG) (Sex) — Superman's attempt at a mortal life hampers the safety of the world. Christopher Reeve has all the charm and charisma any super hero would need. Fun film, but not as good as the original.

**TARZAN** (PG) (Nudity) — This should have been titled "Jane, as Tarz Derkadee steals the show from the legendary jungle man. Here are scenes to show off his famous form that risk in the story. Don't believe it.

**TIME BANDITS** (PG) (Language, adult humor) — Monty Python folk are back with another strange film. Apparently the Stone Bandits, enemies of the Supreme Being (Sir Ralph Richardson), are doomed to repeat "bored" in time and space. However, they ingeniously discover time travel and slip through a hole and vanish from history. Millions of years later, they pop up in modern times, they're being hunted by a mad scientist and end up of 10 centuries. Terry Gilliam directs, made by George

**THE CONFESSIONS** (R) (Violence, nudity, profanity) — John Travolta and Robert Duvall live up to their reputations as top-notch character actors, but the story fails to equal their performances. The movie is about two friends, with Duvall as a priest, with ambitions of being a cardinal. When a priest is murdered, Duvall, a cop, connects the crime to one of his brother's associates of the church.

**VICTORY** (PG) (Violence) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars in a movie about a boxer who wins the world championship. It's a story that is as true as the "Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape." The movie is a good one to watch. It's a good one to watch. It's a good one to watch.

### Pianist featured

Pianist Stephanie Brown will perform a Lyceum Series recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.  
Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff, \$4 for the general public, and \$3.50 for senior citizens. They are sold at the HFAC Music Ticket office.

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**SATURDAY**  
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# Entertainment

## CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
The Varsity Theater is showing "The Elephant Man" at 6:30 and 9 p.m.  
The JSB Weekend Movie will feature "The Great Muppet Caper" at 6 and 8:30 p.m.  
The MABT Twin Theaters will show the movies "The Grapes of Wrath" at 6:15, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. and "Charlie Chaplin Revue" at 8, 8:30 and 9 p.m.  
Movies at the International Cinema will be "Aguirre" at 5:15 p.m., "Roads of Exile" at 7 p.m. and "Anxious to Return," at 9:50 p.m.  
The comedy "Homecoming on

the Wasatch Range" will be presented in the HFAC Margretta Arena Theater at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.  
Singer John Canaan will perform at Stage West in 375 ELWC beginning at 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
The dance team of Bobby Burgess and Elaine Niverson of the BYU Medals Ball and Ballroom Dancing Championships at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.  
The BYU Lyeum Series will present pianist Stephanie Brown in concert in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

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**FLICK FLACK**  
(PG) (Romance, comedy) — Dudley Moore plays a multi-talented playboy who enjoys fast cars and fast women. To keep his inheritance, he is being forced to marry a girl he does not love and waste money on an expensive estate, Lisa Minelli, instead. Moore's lovable lead character makes for a funny film.

**AGUIRRE** — A small band of 19th century conquistadors against the Puritan single in north of El Dorado, the mythical City of Gold. Hate stories on the run — mutiny, love, starvation, lust — as one by one the band is killed off until only Aguirre is left.

**THE CHAPLIN REVUE** — Three of Chaplin's classic comedies in one show: "A Day's Love," "Shower of Arrows" and "The Pilgrims" from the funny man at his best.

**CONTINENTAL DRIVE** (PG) (Production) — John Badham's latest film is more romantic than comic. Bulbali plays a Chicago reporter having trouble with a corrupt city politician. For his safety, he's sent to the Rocky Mountains and falls in love with the scientist he's assigned to report on. The humor is more subtle than in other Bulbali films.

**ELFHELM HILL** (PG) (Mature theme) — Intense, especially well-made movie about a man who's extreme birth defects confound him to a life of fresh shows and ideas, until a doctor and hospital "doctor" him and he becomes a part of his society. Filmed in black and white, the movie effectively portrays London at the turn of the century. Excellent, but the intensity is too overwhelming for younger audiences.

**EXCITER** (TV Violence, nudity, nudity, sex) — The old Canaan story told in a more violent and less romantic. A bit for "Discretion and Prudence" fans.

**THE FRENCH LEUTENANTS WOMAN** (R) (Sexual innuendo, some profanity) — Henry Jones as Kenner and Jeremy Irons star in this love story of two ages told through a series of alternating acts from the early 1950s and the present day. Perhaps one of the most realistic love stories to be released in this country. It's a good movie and well worth a look.

**THE GRAPHS OF WRATH** — Henry Jones and John Cardenas star in the classic novel by John Steinbeck. Costar Jack Dorell won't win any prizes for his performance.

**THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER** (PG) — Miss Piggy and Kermit are back in search of the elusive "Theatrical Diamond." Not quite as good as the original "Muppet Movie," but the famous puppet techniques make this worthwhile. Miss Piggy has truly become the No. 1 item of the silver screen.

**GREASE** (PG) (Sexual innuendo) — Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta try to pass for teenagers in the '50s. Some good music and dancing, but it's the PG rating to the limit. Slickard Channing, in her first major performance, is the best in the cast.

**MALLOWS II** (R) (Extreme violence, some nudity) — "Mars of the night come home" is the premise behind this sequel film. It's a break in the sequence between the first movie and this version is producer John Carpenter with his serving ways to do things with someone. For the type of horror movie it is, it's not too bad.

**LOOKER** (PG) (Mildly violent) — Another conspiracy to brushwood society is foisted by the good guy during a futuristic action in a detective novel. Entertaining film that could be better but could have been a bit worse.

**ROMAN HAREM** (PG) (Sexual innuendo) — The movie portrays the life of Joan Crawford based on the novel written by her daughter Christine. The performance by Faye Dunaway is excellent as the movie effectively shows the unknown, emotional and lonely side of the once great actress.

**MONTEY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL** (PG) — Probably the best of the Monty Python movies. This time the English farces are sent on a holy mission to find the Holy Grail. Many now-classic comedy moments in typical old-style Python humor.

**ONLY WHEN I LAUGH** (PG) (Profanity) — Neil Simon's screenplay of the joyful rehabilitation of a Broadway actress, played by Martha Mullen, who struggles to reestablish contact with her own age daughter, Kristy McNichol, after spending 12 years in a sanatorium for alcoholism. The movie is realistic, yet funny with many of Simon's one-liners.

**PATERNITY** (PG) (Profanity) — Bert Reynolds portrays a bachelor who loves children. His desire is to play single yet find someone to have a child for him — and the hunt is on. Not typical Reynolds action-packed movie. Good comedy with a little ending, played by Martha Mullen, who struggles to reestablish contact with her own age daughter, Kristy McNichol, after spending 12 years in a sanatorium for alcoholism. The movie is realistic, yet funny with many of Simon's one-liners.

**THE PURSUIT OF H.P. COOPER** (PG) — Nov. 18, 1971, D.B. Cooper's escape from a 727 jetliner with \$200,000 has had a history left out of the airline and was never heard from again. This movie, starring Robert DeNiro and Treat Williams, begins where history left off and tells what might have happened to the elusive "Fancy Man."

**THE RAGGEDY MAN** (PG) — Stacy Hooker stars in another winning film about a divorcee, her two sons and the sailor who makes their lives happy again. An enjoyable film about human relationships.

**THE ROADS OF EXILE** — A visual, concerning biography of the last years in the life of French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, one of the most important minds of the 19th century and one of the fathers of the 19th century revolution and romanticism.

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame combines history with myth: Stephen Spielberg of "Jaws" creates a thrilling adventure movie reminiscent of old Saturday serials following the

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horizon of archaologists Indiana Jones trying to outman Kenner in finding the Ark of the Covenant. Treats to a bit more in 1971.

**SILENCE OF THE NORTH** (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Silas Harris stars in a movie about "rough over odds and meeting nature head-on." Set in the Canadian Northwest, Silas Harris once critic after another and wins. A funny, exciting adventure.

**SUPERMAN II** (PG) (Sex) — Christopher's attempt at a mortal life hampers the safety of the world. Superhero Bessie has all the charm and charisma any super hero would need. Fun film, but not as good as the original.

**TAKEN IN NADIR** — "This should have been titled 'Sue'." So the Derks takes the show from the legendary jungle man. More an excuse to show off his famous fern than stick to the story. Dick's better.

**TWO BANDITS** (PG) (Language, adult humor) — Monty Python folk are back with another strange film. Apparently the New Beatles, employees of the Supreme Being (the Beatles), are depicted as "hairs" in time and space, and their legendary time travel and sky through a rich and vivid history. Millions of years later, they're piggyback on a flying saucer by a man in a doghouse next to 10 of 100 years. Terry Gilliam directs, with music by George Harrison.

**VIDEO CONFESSIONS** (R) (Violence, nudity, profanity) — Robert DeNiro and Robert DeNiro live up to their reputation as top-notch character actors, but the story falls apart through their performance. The movie is about two brothers, with DeNiro playing a man who's being a confidant. When a prostitute is murdered, David, a cop, connects the crime to one of his brother's associates of the club.

**VICTORY** (PG) (Violence) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars with a host of international soccer players, including Pele, in a movie that is a cross between "The Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape" set during World War II as the Nazis challenge Allied prisoners of war to a soccer match. The movie is fun and gives the viewer something to cheer for.

## Pianist featured

Pianist Stephanie Brown will perform a Lyeum Series recital Saturday 5 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff, \$4 for the general public and \$25 for senior citizens. They are sold at the HFAC Music Ticket office.

Brown debuted in 1978 as part of the Young Concert Artists Series, according to Ken Conosky, concert manager for the music department.

Young Concert Artists, a non-profit organization from New York, helps young artists launch their careers.

Brown has received the Mortimer Levitt Career Development Award for Women Artists and the Guioner Novans Memorial Prize, Carnegie Hall.

She has performed with the Detroit and St. Louis symphonies, the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Ensemble.

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